### **CADETS STEP ALONG** LIKE WEST POINTERS

### High School Troops Serve as Parade Rear Guard.

### MIDGETS FLY PRIZE BANNER

### Lads Show Sense of Responsibility Resulting From War.

It was a Confederate parad- all the way though, of course, but there was one contingent in line which commanded more attention than they

from the youth of Washington. The unit comprised the two regi-ments of high school cadets. And there wasn't a boy or girl along the entire line of march who had great for saven along when the cadeta there wasn't a boy or girl along the entire line of march who had eyes for anyone else when the cadeta

They made a brave appearance, these youthful soldiers, in their trim blue uniforms, and they han all the snap and precision of veterans as they marched up the Avenue.

Midgets Flaunt Banner. Every Washington youngster in the crowd-and many an oldster, too Every washington youngster to the crowd—and many an oldster, too—had his or her favorite company, of which ohnny or Jimmy or Billy was a member, but they all joined in cheering one organization—"Little Eddle Ellis' company of midgets," Company C. of McKinley Manual Training ochool, which carried off the honors in the competitive drill

There was a veritable salvo of ap-There was a veritable salve of applause as Company C passed, the many-ribboned pennant of the competitive drill winner fluttering in the breeze from the rifle of one of the little sergeants. And the little fellows marched as proudly as West Pointers.

There was a deeper significance to the cadets' appearance than has ever before been apparent.

before been apparent.

Are Deing Their Bit.

Ever since the outbreak of the war they have been doing their bit, in one way and another, and the sense of responsibility which rests upon them was shown in their bearing. For all their youth, they seemed real soldiers with a task to perform in the nation's crists—and the knowledge that they are performing it well.

They brought up the rear of the parade, not as the least important, but rather as the guard of honor, for in wartime the heaviest task often devolves upon the rearguard troops.

but rather as the guard of honor, for in wartime the heaviest task often devolves upon the rearguard troops. At the head rode Cadet Col. Wilbur Gellahan, with his staff, and Capt. N. B. Briscoe, U. S. A. military in-structor of the regiments. The Second Regiment was com-

The Second Regiment was com-manded by Cadet Lieut. Col, H. C. Gillette, and the First Regiment by Cadet Major Worth Shoults. The cadets did not disperse after the parade, but marched on to the Ellipse, where they were to be re-viewed by Gen. William A. Mann, chief of the Bureau of Military Af-fairs. The cadets usually are re-

#### WITH THE VETERANS Just Some Sidelights on Capital's

Honored Visitors. Dr. Jim Carter is a full-blooded herokee Indian. He fought with Cherokee Indian. He fought with Indian Cherokee Indian. He fought with Indian Cherokee Indian. To can't with the region around Atlanta. Carter with the region around Atlanta. Carter with there all day." "Well," said the motorman, "I can't with there all day." "Well," said Brown, "you can't run over me, either," and placed himself squarely in front of the car and stayed there until the last man had crossed the tracks.

"See the great lady, direct from

"Well," said one of the "vets," "she ton to Atlanta." "Well," said one of the "veta," "she told me that I was from Georgia, and that I fought against Sherman, and but joined a Georgia regiment. "I ran away to go in the war," said Dalton, "and I reckon that there were what she couldn't tell from the ribbon that I was wearing she could guess at pretty closely."

When a "vet's" feet get tired and hot it is perfectly proper for him to all down where he happens to be and take off his shoes. At least that is what "Dick" Brown, from Oklahoma, thinks, and that is just what he dil He sat right down in the shade of a tree on the Capitol Grounds and took off his shoes and socks and rested and "sired" his aching feet.

"Weary Willie" Warren, who says he halls from Alabama, lays but one claim to distinction. His bid for familia the assertion that he was and is the instead man in the Confederate was captured prisoner is because he couldn't hear to run, and the Yanks" overtook him.

off his shoes and socks and rested and "aired" his aching feet.

The "goober grabbers" from Georgia identify themselves by wearing a string of goobers or peanuls, around their necks and keeping their finger nails solled to show that they have been digging for goobers. The original "goober grabbers" are the Ninth Georgia Artillery Battalion. which raided a goober patch is georgia, and ever since has been known by that name.

under the magic bow of "fiddler" B. P. Bisinger, of Richmond, N. C. Bis-inger fiddles all day, prefferably where he can sit down, and the lunc room on the Avenue was his head-quarters yesterday. Bisinger was wounded in the leg in the battle of Chancellorsville, but his fingers are

"I let my beard grow like that so if my suspenders ever gave way I could use my whiskers," said D. A. McElwain, of Riviera, Tex. And his beard is long enough to serve the purpose. It rustles around his waist purpose. It rustles around his waist line. He was a prisoner for twenty-five months in Fort Delaware and fought with the Mississippi Brigade, fought with the Mississippi A. cav-

"Have your picture taken in one minute," says the street photographer and he is doing a great business on Pennsylvania avenue with the "veta."

F. M. Poore was shot six times ! the war and lives to tell the tale. He fought under Lee at Gettysburg. "You had to chop the head off a Confederate kill him," he says. Poore's grand-ther fought in the Revolution and

The vets are never lonely. When one is roaming around alone he is invited to join every tale-swapping session he

Several of the old soldlers took les sons from a marine at the Capitol grounds yesterday in the new manual of arms and showed the marine how they used to do it. The "gun" was a sturdy walking cane.

Somebody told the National Service School girls that the veterans were School girls that the veterans were hungry, so they came to the rescue last evening with sandwiches, apples, cakes, and all sorts of dainties, and passed them around in the station. All the "vets" cultivated appetites at once, and the girls were kept husy. ome of the vets even came around for a second helping.

Ever since the war J. M. Murphy Ever since the war J. M. Murphy has been carrying four bullets. He says that the fellows who hit him didn't hit him in the right places and that the bullets don't bother him at all. Murphy fought at Manassas, Culpeper, and Chancellorsville with Jack son. He insists that he is still young

P. F. Criggs of the Second Virginia

Fifty years or more does not make the old soldiers forget their discipline The contingent from Charlottesville, Va. came in about seventy strong. There wasn't the least bit of disorder. When the men had registered, John Aherns, who was in charge of that group, shouted "Fall in!" and every one of the veterans "fe.l in" and, in good order, marched out of the station to the place assigned to them.

The Charlotte Court House, Va., contingent was commanded by Capt. T. Scott, who maneuvered them around the station in old war time style.

D. A. Brown led the Soldiers' Hon contingent, and pretty nearly had a scrap with the car company because the motorman wanted to break through his

is the sign on the window of "Man!" says W. E. Darr, "I don't know what battle was the worst. I was "Man!" says W. E. Darr, "I don't It is a popular place for with the Twenty-sixth from Georgia, and we fought all the way from Dal-

dead. Mr. Smith, who has lived in W. W. Wilson is with the "goober grabbers." He was at Appomatics at the surrender. He wears the official goobers around his neck.

W. F. Laine is glad he reached Washington, and is having a grand cid time. He comes from Cherokee county. North Carolina, and is encamped with the North Carolina division near the Capitol.

W. W. Wilson is with the "goober and can dead. Mr. Smith, who has lived in Alabama for twenty-three years, at though a native of Tennessee, when asked if he had ever captured a "Yank" answered: "Thousands of 'em." He later qualified this by saying that the command he was with had captured thousands of them." Visiting Washington is no new sensation to W. T. Maddra, of Virginia. "At one time," he said, "my command vision near the Capitol.

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"At one time," he said, "my command was in sight of the city, but we never

# SECOND CAVALRY

in First Division.

thusiastically Cheered.

Admirably typifying the fighting

Cavalry in the first division.

These mounted men. composing Troops B and D, commanded by Major George F. Hamilton, formed the first military escort in the pa-

The two companies of regulars have become familiar to Washingtonians by reason of their having taken part

grounds and later was called out to

grounds and later was called out to guard bridges, waterworks, and rail-roads in Washington.

Because of the command's frequent appearance in the National Capital it has come to be known as "lae Presi-dent's Own," and is regarded as part of the soldiery of Washington, the people here manifesting as much in-terest and pride in it as if it were composed of residents of the city.

In Dress Uniform. In Dress Uniform.

The cavalrymen were in field ser ne rifles. ce uniforms. In their gauntleted

vice uniforms. In their gauntieted hands they carried flashing sabers, while from their saddles dangled car. The sleek, well groomed horses, all dark brown, were harnessed in the neatest of trappings and were as well drilled as their riders. The cavairymen and their proud, prancing steeds looked to be a grim outfit of fightingmen ready to take the field at a ment's notice and give an excellent long star flag of the largest State in ment's notice and give an excellent account of themselves. They were

### MARINE BAND GIVEN OVATION ALONG LINE

### Capt. Famous Organization Thrills Crowd With "Dixie" and Other Airs.

Eilipse, where they were to be reviewed by Gen. William A. Mann, chief of the Bureau of Military Affairs. The cadets usually are reviewed by the President, but General Mann took his place this year because of the pressure of other duties on the Chief Executive.

F. C. Crowe is a progressive and, ship of Lieut. William H. Santeimann, while perhaps not novel to the people in the pressure of the pressure of other duties on the Chief Executive.

The Marine Band, under the leader-while perhaps not novel to the people in the pressure of Washington, thrilled the thousands of veterans and other visitors as it of veterans and other visitors as it marched along behind the grand marched slong the gran while perhaps not novel to the people recent drilling. They kept their of Washington, thrilled the thousands back, straightened their bugle around with him slung by a shal, furnishing march music for the heavy cord around his shoulder.

The people of the South hold the Marine Band in the highest esteem as a musical organization, the band having been heard in practically every Southern State while on tour. The visitors, however, relished the opportunity of seeing the nation's foremost musical organization in a parade.

While the musicians have led page and Southern State while on tour. The Oklahoma division, commanded by Mai, Gen. D. M. Halley and Col. R. B. Colsman

ing more frequently than in any pre

As the band passed the Fresident of the Chief." The backs of the veterans were stiffened and they marched in solid, even ranks, with "eyes left" as ed by Maj. Gen. Johnathan Keilog. a salute to President Wilson—and incidentally to get a good look at the cidentally the c

# LIEUT. ROUND BEARER

### G. A. R. Veteran Proudly Waves Tattered Banner in Parade.

A conspicuous figure in the parade as Lieut. George C. Round, a G. A. CIVILIAN ESCORT which he waved during the civil war. The flag is of particular significance in Washington, having been used by Lieutenant Round in a signal tour on the outskirts of the city to communicate information regarding the approach of Gen. Jubal Early's Confederate soldiers toward Washington. Lieutenant Round is one of the youngest and spryent of Grand Army veterans. He is keeper of the Manassas battlefelds, and took a prominent part in the bire and gray jubi-

## TRANS-MISSISSIPPI PROVIDES ESCORT MEN WIN PLAUDITS

Two Troops of Regulars Ride Missouri, Texas, Oklahoma, Confederates Prize Badges and Arkansas in Line.

FIGHTING FORCE WEST COAST REPRESENTED SLAVE BELTS ALSO

Commands in Line of March En- Stirring Airs of Lone Star Band Daughters of Confederacy Decor-Inspire Host of Veterans.

Following the Matrona of Honor of depends for the preservation of the Trans-Mississippi Department, com- prized as highly as any military ideals to which it is consecrated, and posed of the divisions of Missouri, cross of any country, was the "little n strong contrast to the bent and Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, and the brown cross" worn by every Conpoary legions in gray, was the Second Pacific Division composed of veterans federate who can prove either that who now live on the coast. This sec he passed through four years of the tion of the parade mobilized on Elev- conflict, or that he was honorably dis enth street, between the Avenue and charged from the Confederate army.

E street, and fell in line there. This department is commanded by Lieut. Gen. K. M. Van Zandt, who is bronze cannon captured from not at the reunion. In his absence the Southerners by the Union men. by reason of their having taken part in history making pageants. They helped form the square around President Wilson's carriage when he rode to and from the Capitol on inauguration day.

On the night President Wilson read On the night President Wilson read his war measage to Congress the his war measage to Congress the his war measage to Congress the his army rode directly behind the promise cannon for the purpose.

Plantation Bells Used. adjutant general and chief-of-staff.

OnGuard at Capitel.

On the night President Wilson read his war message to Congress the Second Cavalry guarded the Capitol staff in automobiles.

Led By Lone Star Band. With the crashing tunes of the Southland came these "boys" from acrose the Mississippi. The band blue, trimmed with gold. Their ban-ner carried ahead indicated that they hailed from Waxahatchie, Tex. Thei name, the Lone Star Band, was shown on their coliar in small gold letters.
L. B., with a gold star between them.
They played the stirring arts or the They played the attring arcs or the Confederacy nearly every minute, and their music was carried back to the ears of the marching and riding "vets," who had traveled from across the Mississippi to get to this, the grandest of raunions.

tle flag and the American flag, the lone star flag of the largest State in the Union The sponsors followed.

Includes Crack Battallon, A feature of the Texas line was the only organized military unit of the "vets," the First Texas Battalion, which is composed of three com-panies of men from Fort Worth, Dal-las, and Terrell. The First Texas Battalion was organized several years ago and at former reunions carried thei rguns. They drilled every week thei rguns. They drilled every week and had a crack marching organiza

These old Texans of three and four score years showed a map in their march that was brought about by the recent drilling. They kept their gray of washington, the visitors as it shoulders, as best they could, and marched a firm, steady step from the shal, furnishing march music for the with "eyes left," until they were dis-

portunity of seeing the nation's foremost musical organization in a parade.
While the musicians have led pageants of various kinds up Pennaylvania avenue, they seemed to throw
themselves into the spirit of today's
parade as perhaps never before.

Because of the cheers and plaudits
accorded the band for its selections,
the musicians were flattered into playing mover frequently than in any preing mover frequently than in any preMissouri division followed the

Ing more frequently than in any previous pageant.

In addition to playing all of the war time airs and Southern melodies so dear to the hearts of the gray-cide veterans, the band interspersed sprightly and snappy later day marches, popular music and national anthems. "Dixie" was repeated several times during the parade because of the insistent demands of the crowds for that particularly beloved air.

As the band passed the President's for Missouri; you've got to show the fore President Johnson. From the start to the finish of the parade were waved and chief of staff. The Missouri division sollowed the old in review before President Johnson. From the start to the finish of the parade way. Had, Gen. T. C. Love and Col. Lewis sent the Grand Army me were greeted with salvos of cheers, flags were waved staff. The Missouri division sollowed the old in review before President Johnson. From the start to the finish of the parade way. Had, Gen. T. C. Love and Col. Lewis sent the Grand Army me were greeted with salvos of cheers, flags were waved staff. The Missouri division sollowed the old in review before President Johnson.

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erans following.

The Pacific Division brought up the the rear of the Trans-Mississippi ross the Rockies.

# WAS WELL MOUNTED

#### Surveyor Hazen Had Distinguished Company in Lead.

## SERVICE CROSSES ON VETS' BREASTS

of Bronze Cannon.

ated Soldiers With Honor Insignia. On the breast of nearly every Con

metal. They are made from the After the close of the war, just about the time the Daughters of the

Plantation Bells Used.

It is probable, some Confederates band hundreds of the crosses, some of the wore spick and span uniforms of dark historic plantation bells of the Mis sissippi valley were thrown.

History shows that General Besure guard made stirring appeals that the old plantation bells which for decades called the slaves to their work be cast into cannon. Daughters of the Confederacy are the sole distributors of these crosses.

The first of the crosses is believed to have been given about 1890, Since then thousands have been presented to the veterans.

Battle Flag in Center On the face of the bit of bronze. on a bar at the top, is the name of

### SOUTHRONS ACCORD G. A. R. A GREETING

### Veterans of the North Are Popular With Visitors.

The visitors from the South accorded a tremendous "big hand" to the Second Army Corps Association, composed of G. A. R. veterans and commanded by Col. Myron M. Parker.

The grizzled warriors in blue who commanded by commanded warriors in blue who command the section of the warriage touched

formed this section of the parade touched metal to metal with hundreds of the eterans in gray whom they were escorting.

The Grand Army men seemed fired with new energy by the shrill piping of fee and the beat of drums which led them to battle against the very men now the guests of the National Capital. Their

presence in the line of march was the living embodiment of the spirit "No North or South Today." They marched with almost the same tness and dash as in 1865, when, vic

### Col. Hilary A. Herbert, Grand Marshal, Rides With Lee's Nephew.

Heading the first grand division rode Major Raymond Pullman, Superintendent of Police, on a spirited steed. Be-OF OLD SIGNAL FLAG

army.

Maj. Gen. William C. Harrison.

commander, and Col.B. L. Hoge, adjulant general and chief of staff, and the mounted policemen in shimmering ors led the few "veta" from blue uniforms touched with cavalry yellow and wearing long gray gauntacross the Rockies.

The whole Trans-Mississippi passed amid great enthusiasm from the spectators, and those walking and those riding in automobiles keenly enjoyed the homage paid them.

yellow and wearing long gray gauntless in which they carried well-political in which they carried well-political in the platoon were men who had seen service in the United States Cavalry on the Western frontier, while Indian uprisings were being suppressed. Following the platoon of bluecoats and leading the parade proper rode Col. Hilary Abner Herbert, grand marshal of the pageant.

Chosen For Love of South. Colonel Herbert was selected as grand marshal because of his distinguished service in the Confederate army and his love for the South and

salion to W. T. Maddra, of Virginia, vision near the Capitol.

The only wound that J. S. Brown, of Texas, got was when he had his great too on his laft foot shot office that the same time. It happened at Cettysburg in a bayonst charge. Brown said he did not been some wanger cless on the foot at the same time. It happened the Cettysburg in a bayonst charge. Brown said he did not the bott it.

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# Men of Lee's Army Acclaimed MISS LEE RECEIVES

Crowds Shower Applause on the Time-Battered Band Which Bore Brunt of Strife in Northern Virginia.

The time-battered remnant of the Army of Northern Virginia, that courageous band which bore the brunt of all the fighting in the War Between the States, under the leadership Her Automobile Pelted With Flowof Gen. Robert E. Lee, was stormed with applause as it marched up the Avenue. The shred of this proud command was headed

by Gen. J. Thompson Brown, one of erans, commanded by Maj. Gen. Evanthe most distinguished Virginia veterans and always a conspicuous and lionized figure at Confederate Veterans' reunions.

As his adjutant rode Brig. Gen.

John Lamb well remembered in Tennessee followed. John Lamb, well remembered in In Tennessee followed.

Much merriment was provoked by

Warm Greeting To Tors.

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The sponsors and maids of honor in the automobiles which followed were chosen because of their beauty, and the cheering crowds agreed that the judges had skimmed the cream off The sponsors were much ap-ed. Camps numbering to half a

Virginia's feminine loveliness, grace, him. and charm. plauded. Camps hundred followed. District .len Wildly Greeted Veterans who marched in the Mis-As the two camps bearing the ban

as the two camps bearing the banner of the District passed, led by Commander Fred Beall, a mighty ovation
greeted them. It was not the first
time they had marched up Pennsylvania avenue, but it was with supreme
jubliance they led the way for thoseveterans trudging behind them. Adjt.
James A. Payne, of the District divsiaton, marched by the side of Commander Bell. Pretty young Washington women who marched as sponsors, preceded the two District
camps.

Following came the Maryland division. Whoops of recognition burst

siasippi division went proudly up the
Avenue, for above them floated a torn
that stattle flag. This division,
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Medals galore flug from the coats
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ion. Whoops of recognition burst Col. Bridges Smith, adjutant general from the throats of the host of Mary- and chief of staff. from the throats of the host of Mary-land visitors as this section passed by the stands. Col. R. Curson Hoff-man, the adjutant general and Maj: Gen. A. C. Trippe, commander, led the nine camps, who tramped behind the sponsors for their State.

Veterans from the oSuth Carolin division, comprised the veteran. On the body, in the cen- campa came next. This division, pre the veteran. On the body, in the center, is the battle flag of the Confederacy.

Encompassing it, on the arms of the cross, are the words, "The United Daughters of the Confederacy to the United Confederate Veterans."

The obverse shows the Southern Cross of Honor surrounded by the words, "Deo Vindice—1861-1865.""

CONTRADORS A COURSE.

The North Carolina division, manded by Maj. Gen. Jam s I. Metts and Col. H. A. London, adjutant gen-eral and the chief of staff, accompanied by the sponsors, came next. By a coincidence the two neighboring States each had forty-one camps of

veterans in line.

Virginians Widely Cheered. The Virginia and West Virginia veterans were next in line, one lowing the other. As the division from the two nearby States rounded the corper at Fi teenth street they are greeted by a demonstration which had been unequaled. Maj Gen. W. B. Freeman commanded the Virbar of the sarly part of the week shared honors with the matron. is division, with Col ginia division, with Col.

as his adjutant. The West Virginia
division was under the command of
Maj. Gen. C. S. Peyton and Col. G. H.
Johnstons, adjutant general. The
number of vetrans in the Virginia
ranks far exceeded those in the West

Virginia lines, the first having eight camps in line, while the second had only eleven.

Lieut. Gen. John P. Heckman, commander of the gallant veterans of the Tennessee army division, brought his boys along at a rapii pace. Brig. Gen. W. A. Montgomery, adjutant general at the second of the second at the second

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While all the prominent men and favorite organizations in the parade received their full meed of cheers and applause, the frenzied enthusiasm of the crowds along Pennsylvania avenue reached its height when the automobile in which rode Miss Mary

Washington because of his long service in Congress. General Lamb was of the veterans, who marched with accorded a warm personal reception along the line of march.

Much merriment was provoked by automobile in which rous a of her relationship to the distinguish ed Southern chieftain, and because of her devotion and loyalty to the South. Mins Lee has visited every State which was in the Confederacy and attreed great throngs with her

quence and patriotism.

The automobile in which she rode was pelted with clusters of flowers

Ann Lee, granddaughter of General Shouts of glee swept over the Robert E. Lee. Little Miss Lee is Shouts of glee swept over the throng as the Kentucky division, commanded by Maj. Gen. W. J. Stone, marched by. Coi. W. A. Milton, additional spensors marched with Commandition spensors marched with Commandition Stone. Veterans representing much coveted honor of being designed of Kentucky's twenty-six camps brought up the rear of the division.

Miss Lee, Who formerly lived with Miss Lee, who formerly lived with her parents at Upperville, Va., is With the passing of the division of with the passing of the division of infantry and cavalry veterans came and in New England for her feats of the Confederate Naval Veterans under Admiral A C. Wright. This division of the companying der Admiral A C. Wright. the Confederate Naval Veterans un-der Admiral A. O. Wright. This di-vision was roundly cheered. The diher were Dr. George Lee and Master Hunton Lee, also descendants of Gen eral Lee.

of naval veterans was accomvision of naval veterans was accom-panied by a corps of automobiles. Miss Ann Lee, Mrs Andrews, Miss Butler and Mrs Harrison, in flag-draped motor cars, followed the naval veterans as sponsors and maids Bringing up the rear of the divis-ion of naval veterans passed the au-tomobile section, carrying those who Mrs. Odenheimer Honored. Homage was also paid to Mrs. F. G. Odenheimer, matron of honor for the South one of the highest gifts within bestowal of the commander-in-chief of ion of naval veterans passed the au-tomobile section, carrying those who were not equal to the lengthy march

the veterans. Mrs. Odenheimer has been well known and popular at several reinions and was chosen as matron of honor because of her beauty and her activity in behalf of the veterans' or-

ganization She was accompanied by Mrs. Jo-

New and Wonderful Hair Removing Secret (How to Get Rid of Roots and All)

Lieut. Gen. John P. Heckman, commander of the gallant veterans of the Tennessee army division, brought his boys along at a rapil pace. Briscon. Gen. W. A. Montgomery, adjutant genieral and chief of staff, marched at his side.

The sponsors from Tennessee received continuous applause. The young women, their colored stream ers flying from their arms, looked particularly pleasing.

Maj, Gen. George H. Tichenor and Col. A. S. Booth, commanded the Louisiana veterans who didn't have uniforms marched between those won did, giving the desired solid gray effect. Sponsors from the "sugar" State preceded the thirty-one camps of veterans.

As the division of Tennessee are of the sponsors was been division. Those of the committees of house and the section of the section of

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